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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1919. No. 5. 4

COLGATE PLAYS OPENING GAME

After Ten Years, Intercollegiate Basket Ball Again Makes Appearance on Hill.

ROCHESTER TO PLAY SATURDAY

Tomorrow evening Hamilton will open its intercollegiate basket ball schedule with a game against Colgate. For the past week the team has been fast rounding into shape, and tomorrow night's game promises to be a fight to the finish. This is Hamilton's first contest with Colgate in a number of years and there will be considerable interest on both sides.

Colgate has one of the best teams in years, and for the past few weeks has won consistently. Last week she won games from Williams, Springfield Y. M. C. A., and Albany Teachers' College. Last Thursday night Williams was beaten 31-15, and on Friday night Springfield, whose chief activity is basket ball, succumbed to Colgate's attack by a score of 39-21. Albany was beaten on Saturday in a very close game by a score of 24-22. On February 1, Colgate won from the fast Syracuse aggregation 18-15 in a very closely contested game, thus making four straight victories for the Maroon.

Captain Cotterell, in the pivot position, is one of the most consistent players in the Maroon line-up. He is an unusually aggressive player and leads in the offensive play. Anderson and Linnehan are especially strong forwards. Anderson is a very good shot and is the biggest point getter on Colgate's team. Linnehan, although a new man for Colgate, plays a remarkably fast and snappy game. Dwyer, who plays left guard, is one of the strongest units in the Maroon defense and attack. He is especially strong in breaking up the opposing team's passwork. Steffen plays the other guard position and is a very consistent player.

Next Saturday, February 15, Hamilton will find a tough proposition in the University of Rochester. Basket ball is the U. of R.'s chief sport, and they always have a strong team. So far Rochester has lost the majority of her games but only by narrow margins. St. Lawrence defeated her by five points, while in a game against Cornell the final score was 35-14 in favor of Cornell. The team played Syracuse on January 31 and lost by one point, 17-18. The Rochester team outplayed Syracuse but were beaten only in the last five seconds of play. Captain Wattell, Stein, and Merson are the only men left from her last year's aggregation. Wattel is a guard who is always in the game and is one of their strongest men. Merson, who plays the other guard, is a steady player and a big factor in the team. Stein,

(Continued on page 8.)

1920 JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE.

Approach of Prom Furthers Various Crowd Plans

Music Causes Some Worry but Chairman Cairns Predicts no Trouble.

The plans for a record-breaking Prom are rapidly nearing completion. The music from the Martin Hotel in Utica had been secured for Saturday night and that end of the work seemed finished. But the music has suddenly cancelled its contract, leaving the Prom Committee very much up in the air. However, Chairman Cairns does not expect to have any trouble in getting another orchesetra just as good, if not better, in the short time left.

The patronesses are to be the wives of the faculty and Mrs. Maclaren Bristol. All the crowds, except the Emersonians, who held a dance recently, will entertain. They are pairing off as follows: Chi Psis and D. U.'s, Alpha Delts and Sigs, Psi U.'s and Dekes; the Beta Kappas and the Theta Delts are both entertaining alone. The first Fraternity mentioned in each group will act as host on Thursday evening and the others on Saturday. The light refreshments which are to be served between twelve and one Friday night are in the capable hands of Mrs. King. The decorations are under the direction of Brandt, '20, and will be done by a Utica decorator.

The cusomary tea-dansant given by the Sophomores will be held between 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Charlatans Plan Scenery For Year's Performances

Manager Kaiser's Plans for Trip Indefinite—Hogue ,'22, Replaces Finnegan, '21, on Cast.

Manager Kaiser has not as yet been able to secure any positive dates for the Charlatans' performances, but he has several good places in mind and hopes to have a complete schedule in a short time. The only change which has been made in the casts of the four short plays is that Hogue, '22, has replaced Finnegan, '21, as "The Man" in "Night." All the members of the casts are working hard and Charlatans should have an excellent program.

The "ass managers" are busy making the scenery for the four plays. It consists mainly in permanent settings, things which have been needed for a long time. They are collapsible, so that they can be easily shipped from place to place. Part of them consist of a series of pylons and flats, suggested by some ideas of Mr. Sam Hume of the Detroit Art Theatre. They are so constructed that they may be set up in many different ways and thus accommodate themselves to various stage settings and requirements. Curtain and screen effects are usually combined with them and the results are not only satisfactory but also beautiful.

The Charlatans are earnestly and sincerely trying to carry out their best ideas in stage production, so far as limited time and resources will permit.

CHEERING PRACTICE TO-DAY AT 4:30

EVERYBODY OUT

Freshmen Know Songs and Yells

Candidates for Cheer Leaders Report at Once

J. S. Fursman, '19 **R. R. Valentine, '19**

VARSITY DEFEATS ALBANY IN HOCKEY

"Al" Kaiser Star is Fast Game—Varsity Shows Up Well in Opening Victory.

HAS BETTER TEAM WORK

On Saturday afternoon the hockey team played and won the first game of the season, when it defeated the Albany Academy seven by the score of three to one. Both of the teams were greatly handicapped by lack of practice, due to the warm weather and consequent poor ice. As a result of this neither side showed much teamwork and the game was mostly individual playing. The two Kaisers starred on the Buff and Blue, and Parks played a good game at goal, blocking several shots. Porter was the best man on the visiting team and time after time he carried the puck into Hamilton's territory, only to lose it.

Score Twice in First Half

The first half of the game was marred by a high wind which drove the flakes of a heavy snow storm into the players' eyes. In spite of this "Al" Kaiser managed to push the puck into the goal towards the end of the first quarter. In the beginning of the second period Clarke duplicated the performance. There was no more scoring until about the middle of the last quarter. During this time the puck was near both goals, but most of the playing was in Albany's territory. In the final period the Academy team kept the puck near the Buff and Blue goal, until Dougan shoved it in for one point. A little later "Al" Kaiser ended the scoring by shooting his second goal and in a short time the whistle blew.

Both teams showed lack of practice and although the Albany team proved themselves better shots, the greater team work of Hamilton and the goal tending of Parks proved superior at all times.

The line-up:

Hamilton.	Albany Academy.
	Rover.
Kaiser, R.	Porter.
	Left Wing.
Cobb.	Norstrand.
	Right Wing.
Clarke.	Ives, Dougan.
	Center.
Kaiser, A.	Glenn.
	Point.
White.	Dougan, Ives.
	Cover Point.
Spinning.	Humphry.
	Goal.
Parks.	Wing.

Goals—A. Kaiser 2, Clarke 1, Dougan 1.

Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Referee—Mr. Prettyman.

Ye Joys of Junior Prom

Seniors Glad, Juniors Sad, Sophomores Very Proud, and Frosh Worry.

ALL ADMIT GLORIOUS FEELING

A great deal has already been said in these pages about Prom and probably much more will appear. But that concerns only the mechanics of the situation and does not explain the true Promenadian Fever that has invaded the College until it amounts to an epidemic.

How can we explain the feverish activity that is making itself felt? Why Prom of course.

When you hear a lusty-lunged Junior loudly shouting "thirty," seemingly in competition with one who shouts "thirty-two," you would at first consider that something was being sold at auction or that perhaps some new class yell was in existence. You are wrong. It is merely the number of dances that we are to be given to enjoy on that long-looked-for evening.

The Freshmen gather in small groups and loudly bemoan their fate. Mayhap some upper classman brother has avowed his intention of bringing a fair lady that one of the aforesaid Freshmen considers his own. But among the laws written on the tablets of tradition is one that says "Give thy upperclassman the fat of the land." And then they sigh and declare that "she isn't fat; she's sort of rounded, that's all."

From the dark depths of dusty closets come dress suits smelling of strong dr—— moth balls. The pressing necessity of having them pressed makes the pressing business a job pressing for time. Negotiations are entered upon whereby a wing collar, size 15, may be traded for a made-up tie. Or perhaps a dress shirt is bartered for a white vest or vice versa.

In fact, an undue activity in buying and selling arises. It is principally selling, for we have as yet been unable to find anyone actually buying anything. "Oh, no. I should say not. I've gotta save for Prom." Sad-faced students look tenderly at beloved articles that must be sold for the good of the cause—and incidentally for spare cash. It is the most trying time for all bill collectors, because their collections are generally zero minus taxi fare and dinner. Many of those extractors of coin are led to contemplate suicide.

Heated discussions arise as to whose is the "best" girl. Different standards of judgment are used and spirited arguments take place. At the end of these each debater feels exactly the same and has exactly the same views as when he started. His failure to convince makes his opponent seem assinine, but the latter looks at him in the same light, so the matter is called a draw.

Frantic appeals are sent to Washington or New York or similar towns by the post office authorities, imploring the immediate dispatch of special delivery stamps. Special delivery letters are sent out by the thousand and come in by the hundred. Then one

(Continued on page 3.)

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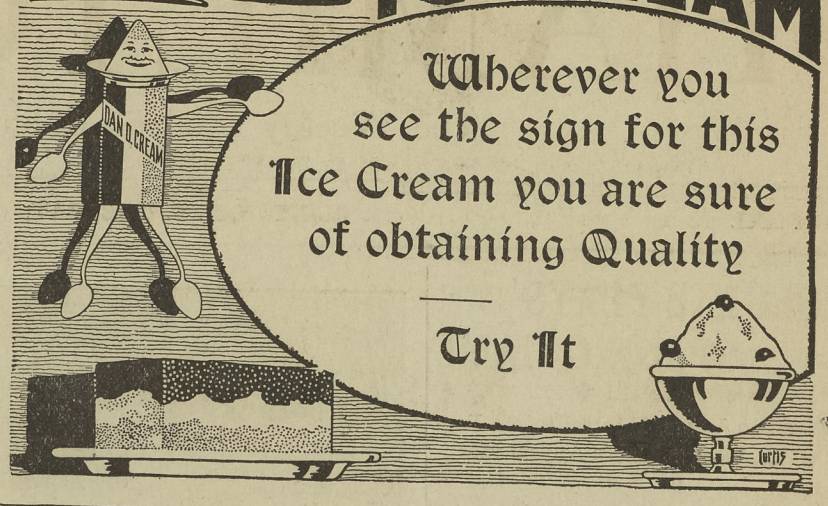

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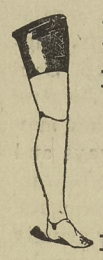

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YE JOYS OF JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 2.)

receives a slip politely informing you that you must call at the office and sign for your letter so that the government may receive ten cents for making you walk a mile and a half and for delaying the delivery of your letter by some hours.

The Western Union comes in for its share of business as does the Bell Long Distance Telephone. Taxis are rented far in advance and anxious students demand solemn pledges that the car "will be there at that time" for certain.

Men dream open-eyed through entire classes with their thoughts far away where "she" was opening his letter. Anxiously he is wondering what the answer will be. In his mind's eye he is picturing the meeting at the train. The scene changes. He is dancing with her to the dreamy strains of the orchestra. Now he is coasting down the hill. He is—"Mr.——, what is the argument for?"

Short stories have Prom for their plots. Decks are heard on the "Growing Scarcity of Prom Girls."

In short, the opinions are th ese:

Seniors—We're glad we escaped all this last year.

Juniors—Well, shall we have the programs 6x2 or 5x2 or—?

Sophs—We must retain our authority.

Frosh—We wonder if they'll horse us during Prom.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Osborn, '09, a daughter in July, 1918.

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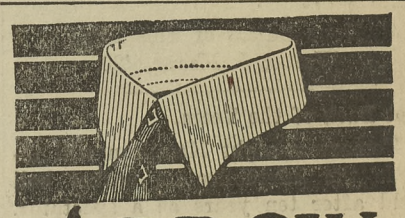

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, February 11, 1919.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Office, No. 8 North College.

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Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.

Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

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Robb S. MacKie, '19.
Barton D. Miller, '19.
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News Editor of This Issue
Walter J. Keane, '20.

Get Back of the Team.

Tomorrow night Hamilton will invade the intercollegiate basket ball field after ten years as a spectator. Hamilton undergraduates are glad. As far as we can judge, Hamilton alumni are glad. However valid may have been the reasons which led to its abolition, these have gone by the board, and we are all anxious for the campaign to start to win back our former place in the realm of intercollegiate basket ball.

It is generally admitted that basket ball is the sport in which the small college has the best chance of competing successfully with the larger university. At any rate, the experience of many small colleges seems to bear out this statement. A few years before Hamilton dropped basket ball, Buff and Blue teams were playing some of the best teams in the country and winning. It remains to be seen how long it will take Hamilton to win back her former high place after a decade of inactivity.

Colgate has a team which is recognized as one of the best in the State. Tomorrow night, against these seasoned veterans Hamilton will send a team of raw material. Win or lose, they will put up a fight worthy of a Hamilton team. It is up to every undergraduate to get back of Mr. Prettyman and the team, with every ounce of support possible. **Turn out to exercise your lungs this afternoon at 4:30! Be on hand tomorrow night and Saturday to do your bit for the team and Hamilton!**

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of Hamilton Life:

Dear Sir—It was with considerable pleasure that I noted in your recent issue of **Life** that the College was going to play intercollegiate basket ball again.

As you stated intercollegiate basket ball has been played on the Hill before. Hamilton played some of the largest colleges in the country and it was a branch of athletics in which Hamilton could participate with the best and win.

From what I hear, there is excellent material in the College at the present time and feel sure a good team can be produced.

Trusting that your season will be a successful one, I am,

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE B. SMITH, '08.

Smith was captain of the team in 1908.

COLLEGE NOTES

—The Department of Latin, after four years, has removed the ban on Literal Translations, or, as we know them, "trots." Students are now allowed to use them, but should ask Professor Durham.

—James Kenneth McWilliams, ex-'21, has given up college for good and now has a position in the Advertising Department of The National Corn Products Company in New York.

—Indoor track practice has started. The following men have been out so far: Captain Reed, and Jessup, '19, Barnett, '20, Wynkoop, '21, and Kelly, '22.

—The first issue of "Lit." for the year 1919 is expected to make its appearance on the Hill on February 18. Be sure to get your copy by subscribing **now** if you have not already done so. All copy for the March issue must be handed to the Editor-in-Chief on or before Tuesday, February 25th.

—Dick Kaiser, '20, was elected temporary captain of the hockey team at practice Thursday afternoon.

—Theodore Hart Parson, who entered up with the freshman class last fall, is now studying art at The Parson's School of Art in New York City.

—At the final trials held about a week ago, twenty-two men qualified for the Williams Glee Club.

—Massachusetts Agricultural College's hockey team defeated the Williams seven last week at Amherst, Mass., in Williams' first game of the season, the score being 2-0.

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BASKET BALL TEAM WINS IN PRACTICE

U. F. A. Easily Defeated in Opening Game Thursday—Lawler Plays Good Game.

VARSITY SHOWS TEAM WORK

Hamilton easily defeated Utica Free Academy in a practice game Thursday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium by the score of 43 to 9. Utica was no match for the Hamilton Varsity and were completely outplayed at all times. Utica was unable to break through the Hamilton defense while the college boys had the ball under their basket nearly all the time, but the scoring was held down by inaccurate shooting. Lawler led in scoring with 15 points and played a strong defensive game.

Hamilton started off with a rush and completely baffled the Utica boys with their pass work. The home team scored first on a free throw and Utica quickly tied the score with another. Hamilton then fell into its stride and had thngs all their own way during the remainder of the first half which ended with the score 28 to 1.

Coach Shifts Line-up

The second half started off rather tamely and neither side scored during the first few minutes of play. Coach Prettyman made several shifts in the line-up at the start of the half and the team worked well together. Utica also took a brace in this half and scored eight points. Near the end of the second half the second team was put on the floor and played well. This game served to show the weak spots in the team's play, which will be remedied before the Colgate game this week.

On the defense Hamilton showed up exceptionally well and it was almost impossible for the Utica boys to get within striking distance of the basket.

Cowan played very well at guard and was the mainstay of the team. The whole team is on edge for the Colgate game and will undoubtedly play a better brand of ball against a team of college caliber. Credit must be given to the Utica boys for their plucky stand against a team which was vastly superior to them. They played their best and had a very good team.

Coach Prettyman has put together a very fast organization to meet the other colleges and undoubtedly Hamilton will give a good account of itself to all opponents.

The score and line-up:

Hamilton.	Utica.
Johnson, rf.	Evans, rf.
Kheen, lf.	Simons, lf.
Lawler, c.	Bingel, c.
Cowan, rg.	Standmayer, rg.
Baumler, lg.	Farrell, lg.

Field goals—Hamilton: Lawler 5, Johnson 3, Cowan 2, Baumler 2, Restle 2, Kheen 1, Keane 1. Utica: Simons 2.

Foul goals—Hamilton: Lawler 5, Cowan 6. Utica: Simons 3, Bingel 1.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Stern, Restle, Campbell, Getman, Keane, Van Kennan, Gorman, Sullivan. Utica: Mailman for Farrell, Boehlert for Farrell, Crocker for Standmayer.

—Alexander M. Drummond, '06, is now principal of the Cascadilla School, Cascadilla, N. Y.

Spice o' Life

Extract from Freshman theme, read in Professor Fancher's class: "He placed a beautiful girl in his canoe and paddled her all over the lake."

Professor Super to Billingham, who is mumbling his translation: "Speak up, Billingham. Remember you are a big boy now."

The best domestic, political thought on the Hill inclines to the opinion that no one can sit on our Davenport.

Rocks: "Can you tell me about the fishes' tails in the Devonian Age?"
Barnett: "No, sir, not in de-tail."

St. Peter (to applicant at the Pearly Gates: "How did you get here?"
Applicant: "Flu!"

In Memoriam

Now the last relic of the S. A. T. C. has disappeared. We are finally prepared to accept the League of Nations and to discuss universal disarmament. But have we gained or lost in the transaction? That is for you individually to decide. In short, Jargo is with us no more. No longer shall we hear his joyous bark as he gambols on the campus. No longer will he dine on morsels hastily snatched from our legs. He lies on the bank of the historic Oriskany with a bullet through his heart. We should, by all means, erect a monument for him or for the perpetrator of the vile deed.

Bob Rudd: "Patton, tell the story of the Crucifixion."

Patton: "The one in the Bible, you mean?

Rudd (with a sigh): "Yes, tell me that one."

Scene: Biological Laboratory.
Clever Student: "Oh, Professor, are these suckers?"
Prof. Morrill: "No, but they are for suckers."

Announcement

Anyone desiring girls for Prom can procure same upon application to W. M. Cobb, who is already swamped with several messages reading "I'd just love to come."

—C. J. Buell, who was a graduate of the Hamilton College Law School, has recently been heard from, his address being unknown when the last Hamilton register was published. He has been a resident of St. Paul, Minn., for 36 years and is an author as well as a lawyer. He has published a book from an account of the work of the Minnesota Legislature for two earlier sessions, and has in press a third volume about the last session. His address is 1528 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

—Charles N. Peck and Sidney Eddy of '18 are stationed at Mainz, Germany. They seem to be enjoying themselves pretty thoroughly according to their letters, which describe their attending the opera at half price and also give the details of various side trips to the famous health resorts near at hand.

PRESIDENT FERRY SPEAKS AT ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Mayor Smith Introduced Dr. Ferry, Who Told of Friendship of Roosevelt for Elihu Root.

Services in memory of Theodore Roosevelt were held by the citizens of Utica at the Lumberg Theatre on Sunday, February 9, 1919, at 3 o'clock. President Ferry delivered the first address.

Hon. James D. Smith, mayor of Utica, acted as chairman. In introducing President Ferry, he spoke of him as "our distinguished neighbor, scholar, and educator, President Frederick Carlos Ferry of Hamilton College."

Dr. Ferry began his address with a description of Col. Roosevelt's very quiet, unostentatious funeral. He was buried not as the great statesman and explorer that he was, a man who had been president of the country, but as the simple neighbor and friend of the people of the small village in which he lived, Oyster Bay. Although Roosevelt was a colonel there was no show of military pomp. Though he was an ex-president, there was no officious ceremony. He was buried as a plain citizen, according to his own wishes.

The president went on to say that throughout his life Roosevelt had been simple in his manner and had never pushed himself forward. All great honors came to him, one after another, but he sought none. Dr. Ferry said that it is hard to say what was the greatest accomplishment in the varied life of this great man, whether it was settling the dispute between Russia and Japan, thus winning the Nobel Peace Prize, or a number of other big things he did. Roosevelt was distinctive as a politician, too, he said, and mentioned many kinds of politicians, pointing out that Roosevelt was like none of these.

He quoted various tributes written on Roosevelt's death by ex-President Taft, Lord Reading, and Vicount Brice. Then, amid great applause, the speaker compared the Colonel with Hon. Elihu Root, saying that the best way to tell what these men thought of each other was to hear what one had to say about the other. Roosevelt said once that he was very fond of Mr. Root because he always spoke the truth and he liked to see him get up and tell people what he thought. Mr. Root says that he liked Roosevelt for his straightforward way of doing things and for his wholehearted devotion to his country.

Dr. Ferry closed with a wonderful expression of the great loss which the death of Theodore Roosevelt was to the country and the world at large.

—Allen Wardwell Hawkins, '21, who left college last year to enlist in the Naval Reserve and who was rated as Second Navigation Officer later, has been given his discharge and has returned to Hamilton.

—Harold H. Reed, '19, captain of the track team, wishes that all men who intend to come out for track this spring would start now to get into training by practicing on the indoor track.

—Joseph Swain, who also entered up with the freshman class, now has a position with the New York Central Railroad at their offices in the Grand Central Station, New York City.

THE MINIMUM WAGE

Dr. John A. Ryan to Speak in Clinton Saturday Evening.

An economist of nation-wide distinction will speak in Clinton Saturday evening on a subject just at this moment of vital interest to New York State, The Minimum Wage. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of Political Science at the Catholic University of America in Washington, and of Economics at Trinity College, comes from Washington to speak at the Open Forum and the Civic Luncheon in Utica the coming week-end, and the local Committee of the Consumers' League has been fortunate enough to obtain his consent to speak in Clinton as well. Dr. Ryan is a man who combines academic and literary distinction with a keen practical interest in social and economic reform. He has been prominent in the fight for minimum wage legislation in America both in his earlier home, Minnesota, and later in the East, and his book, "A Living Wage," is one of the standard writings in the large literature of the subject.

On more general economic subjects Dr. Ryan's writings are well and widely known. One of his best known works is "Socialism; Promise and Menace," of which he is joint author with the Socialist leader, Morris Hillquit. His most recent book, "Distributive Justice," aroused wide discussion and interest.

Dr. Ryan's address will be given in the Holy Name Lyceum at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The meeting is open to the public and free of charge and the college community is especially and very cordially invited to attend. Within a fortnight there will be a hearing in Albany on the proposed Minimum Wage legislation for New York. The lecture has thus a special and timely interest, and no one wishing authoritative information on this important movement towards social justice should miss the opportunity to hear Dr. Ryan.

PROFESSORS IN WAR WORK

All of the Professors who have been given leave of absence in order to be of service to their country intend to return to their work on the Hill by next September. Professor E. L. Clarke is at present a lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He is stationed at General Hospital No. 8 for tubercular patients, Otisville, N. Y. Professor Lewis is doing Community Service League work in Philadelphia. Lieutenant Ristine, Professor of English Language and Literature, has been in France with the artillery and is reported to be on his way home. Professor Hastings, who resigned from the Faculty last spring, is doing Y. M. C. A. work on this side.

HOMES FOR COLLEGE EMPLOYES

The College is planning to erect two or three houses for its employes on the property west of the Campus. Employes who live in the village would thus be much nearer their work and would be far better situated. However, no decision has been made, for the Trustees have not yet voted on the matter.

When prices come down the College authorities hope to build five or six residences for professors, and the newly acquired land between the President's home and the Campus would offer splendid sites for these. But this idea as well as the one of lengthening and changing the old library into an auditorium in which Charlatans might present their plays are so far only castles in the air. Until normal, peace conditions replace abnormal, war conditions no material additions may be expected at Hamilton College.

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JESSUP, '15, IN LETTER TELLS OF BIG DRIVE

Leads Platoon in Final Drive on the Germans.

John B. Jessup, '15, in a recent letter to the Hill tells of his experiences on the firing line during the final days of the big war. Jessup landed in France in May and was in most of the big work after that.

Following are extracts from the letter:

Receives Training Near Mt. Kemmel

We first went in the line about the middle of July, two months after reaching this side, at Diskenbush Lake, south of Mount Kemmel, opposite Wytschaete Ridge. I went in before that with a sergeant and orderly with the 124th British Brigade, directly opposite Mount Kemmel; so that when I took my platoon in, we weren't all absolutely green at it. Our battalion went in for eight days' training with English regiments—each platoon being assigned to a British company for the first three days.

After three days we were put in reserve, that is to say, put where we were subject to heavy shell fire night and day. I went up to the line again after two days, as advance officer to "take over" for the battalion, which relieved a British battalion the next day. My platoon was put in the front line. On our left was an English company, on our right, our own troops. The British had been holding the line there very lightly and had a policy of "live and let live" and consequently rarely fired a shot. The line there was in an old Hun trench, reversed, and mostly shelled to pieces, so we were really a line of outposts, groups of six to eight men, then a gap of from twenty-five to seventy-five yards. Of course, no communication or no approach trenches, no dugouts, etc., and no communication with the rear except at night.

Well, our idea was that there was a war on—the Huns were quite close—and that the more we killed the sooner it would be over, so we fired at every target we saw and at suspected machine gun nests, with the result that the Boche, evidently thinking we were cleaning up advanced posts before starting a raid or offensive, strafed our sector heavily the next morning at stand-to. We got it good and heavy and as it was their old trench they were pretty accurate and we lost some fine men. It was my first experience with casualties and I was surprised that the dead and badly wounded did not affect me at all—it all seemed natural and commonplace.

Tells of Big Drive

I rejoined the regiment beyond Peronne (they were on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front) and next day we pushed on as reserve for the 30th division, which was throwing back the Huns several miles a day. We relieved them a few days later and held the line. I did not have enough men left to keep on with the advance from St. Souplet to Vand Andigny (the 107th line). We were relieved from there four days later and next morning the big push started again. Our battalion was the last wave of our sector of the line, and I led them out somehow through the pitch black night, fog and gas (phosgen was drenching our battalion, at that) to our place, where we waited for dawn; about five, it (the barrage) opened with a wonderful roar and we went on through the mist, smoke, and occasional Jerry's shells, to keep in touch with the preceding eschelons.

We came up, with comparatively few casualties, to where the 108th, our front line troops, were fighting. They had finally been held up by machine guns, so we dug in back of their line and they fell back to a good position and dug in. Next day at dawn we attacked again back of a fine barrage and, as it was my first actual going over the top in the front line with a barrage, I enjoyed the sensation a lot. The barrage gives you a feeling of safety and security, except when some of our men were sent West, caused by their keeping too close to it. Then we went a little slower and the machine guns that the barrage hadn't gotten opened up. Their crack as they go by is not very pleasant, especially when you see fellows on both sides of you knocked out.

Separated from Company

I got ahead of the flanks of the part of the line I was with, as the gaps got so large, due to casualties, and the smoke and mist were so heavy, and found myself with about eight men of all three battalions heavily fired on from machine guns on front and flank, so we stopped, jumped in shell holes or dug in hurriedly and waited for supports or flanks to come up, as we couldn't even move a shovel over a shell top without drawing very accurate fire. We couldn't flank them or creep up on them with so few men, without leaving our sector, 200 yards of front, unprotected, as we thought our supports had been amalgamated in the first line by them, so we hung on and fired our Lewis gun till it broke, and waited.

Our two divisions pushed them back 25 to 35 miles in those two weeks, though, and got several thousand prisoners, guns, machine guns, trains, etc.

WITH THE COLLEGES

—Eleven men have been selected for the Mandolin Club at Williams.

—The Wesleyan basket ball team decisively defeated the Williams team by the score of 30-17.

—Professor Morton of Williams College recently delivered an address in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, in which he explained why there can be no end to human strife.

—The Wesleyan faculty has voted that plus and minus will be used in reporting the first four grades, A, B, C, D, in the new system of marking.

—Union defeated Williams in basket ball by a score of 21 to 15.

—Dr. Edward C. Pickering, Director of the Harvard Observatory and Professor of Astronomy, died at Cambridge, February 3rd, after a short illness.

—St. Stephens College, Annedale-on-Hudson, had 104 men in the service, 35 of the undergraduate body, 69 alumni. Three were killed in action, one died of disease.

—The registration of the class of 1922 in Williams College shows one hundred and sixty-four members. Of these twenty-one had entered regular academic courses in September.

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ALUMNI NOTES

—The Metropolitan Base Hospital Unit Number 48, of which Yule, '17, Dodge, '18, and Morrow, ex-'19 are members, is reported to have sailed from France.

—Alexander Woollcott, '09, who has been an interpreter in the United States Army, is now with the Army of Occupation in Coblenz.

—Hon. Alpha F. Orr, '81, passed away at his home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on January 26, 1919. Mr. Orr was formerly located at Camden, N. Y., where he has sisters living at the present time. He was a judge for the past twenty years while at Sioux Falls.

—Lindsey Best, '99, has resigned the principalship of the high school at Plainfield, N. J., to engage in Y. M. C. A. army work. Mr. Best expects to be sent overseas very soon.

—George E. Dunham, '79, left on Saturday for Daytona, Florida, where he will spend a vacation of four weeks.

—James B. Judson, '10, is a first lieutenant in the 79th Division of the Reserve Army of Occupation. His regiment is stationed at Bar-Le-Duc, but he is attending an Officers' Training School at Clemacy, in southern France.

—Stanley W. Jones, '11, who left his home in Utica with B Company, Second Ammunition Train, is now Battalion Sergeant Major, Headquarters Detachment, Second Train, Second Division, located at Heddesdorf, Germany.

—E. F. Bennett, '06, is a captain in the Ordnance Department and is stationed in New York City.

—Benjamin Johnson, '97, is now engaged in Patent and Trade Mark Law in Washington, D. C.

—Murray Hastings, '10, has quit making T. N. T. and is back in Syracuse making T.

—In last week's Life it was announced that Carlisle Fraser, ex-'17, was expected to be on the Hill soon. Word has just been received that he has accepted a position with the Martin, Whitehall Co., at Pittsburgh.

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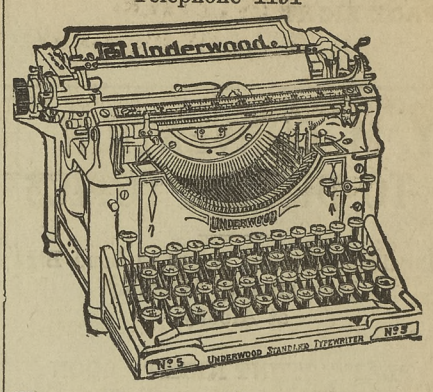

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Y. M. CONVENTION TO DISCUSS TOPICS

President Hamlin Hopes to Send Big Delegation to Assembly at Albany.

PLAN "STUNT NIGHT" SOON

A large conference of students interested in world problems will be held at Albany between February 21 and 23. President Hamlin of the Y. M. C. A. desires to send a good-sized delegation and wishes to see all who are interested some time this week in order to arrange accommodations at Albany and to render financial assistance if necessary. In spite of the fact that the conference will be held during Prom time, there may be five or ten fellows willing to attend the meetings.

Especially at this particular time is it of great importance for college men to be at least somewhat familiar with the pending problems of the Paris Peace Congress and of reconstruction. Meetings such as those arranged by Dr. Wood each Sunday after Chapel in Silliman Hall should be well attended. Many men are able to spare the hour to discuss vital topics of the day and get a point of view not ordinarily presented in the columns of the daily newspapers. Last Sunday the questions of "Feeding the World" and "Can Poverty be Abolished?" were considered. The different crowds should enter into the spirit of the "World Democracy" movement and assist their representatives on the committee to bring out the outstanding points of a matter under discussion. Knowledge of current events and of solutions of difficult problems is a necessary part of a college man's equipment.

Dr. Dan. Fleming and Mr. Stephen D. Pyle are expected to visit the Hill during the week. Dr. Fleming comes in the interests of the "World Fellowship Fund,,' and Mr. Pyle as Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the States of New York and New Jersey. Further particulars will be announced later.

There are still some men who have not yet joined the Y. M. C. A. Vice President Parks, in charge of the membership campaign, desires such men to sign their pledge cards immediately. All members of the Y. M. C. A. on the Hill are also members of the branch in their home towns.

The movies will be held in Commons Hall every other Saturday evening, unless other events interfere. No movie show is planned for Washington's Birthday on account of Prom.

President Hamlin is expecting to arrange a few "Stunt Nights" soon, and hopes the College will turn out to see or to take part in the fun. "Stunts" last year were staged successfully because of the large and enthusiastic attendance.

The Y. M. C. A. vicinity work, in charge of Hutchinson, '19, McLean, '19, and Schoeplin, '22, will open the season's work at a nearby church next Sunday. Elbert B. Mattoon, '16, was leader in this field when in college. Visitors from the Hill will be welcome, the rumor goes.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

Six Games at Home—Five on Foreign Fields—Rutgers Here Spring Day.

With all but two of the eleven dates filled and negotiations for games on these days the Hamilton Baseball Schedule is practically complete. Some trouble was encountered in arranging a game for as early a time as May third, but it is almost certain that Williams will play on our diamond for our first game. The remainder of the schedule contains two games with Syracuse, Union, Rochester, and Colgate. Two two-day trips have been arranged, playing Union at Schenectady May 30th, and R. P. I. the following day at Troy, and Syracuse May 23, with Rochester the day following. The usual Easter trip had to be abandoned both for financial reasons and because of the fact that an open winter is considered a sign of a late and rainy spring. However, Manager Keane has framed a schedule that contains six home games and five in our opponents' territory. The schedule, together with the tentative arrangements for the open dates follows:

May 3, Williams, here—tentative.
May 7, Spracuse, here.
May 10, Rutgers, here.
May 14, Union, here.
May 17, Rocheester, here—tentative.
May 23, Syracuse, at Syracuse.
May 24, Rochester, at Rochester.
May 28, Colgate, at Hamilton.
May 30, Union, at Schenectady.
May 31, R. P. I., at Troy.
Commencement Game, June 14, Colgate here.

REVISION ON CUT ALLOWANCE

Dr. Saunders issues the following revision of the note on cuts that appeared in a recent issue of **Life:**

The regular allowance for a normal term is the usual thirty-two cuts. This term being two thirds of a normal term the cuts are opportioned accordingly. The man on full cuts receives his two thirds of thirty-two or twenty-two cuts. He can still take his full cuts (three) in any one subject, but not in all subjects.

The man who is delinquent in attendance who would ordinarily receive ten cuts, now gets seven. The man who is delinquent in scholarship and who would in the usual system receive fifteen cuts, now has but two thirds of that number or ten.

COLGATE PLAYS OPENING GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

the center, is a heady player and a good shot. Kirkmaier and Green are the new men on the five. The former, although very light, is fast and has a good eye for the basket. Green, who starred on the Manlius team last year, covers a lot of floor and is a big asset to the passwork of the team.

—Rev. Frederick Perkins, '89, who has been doing his bit of war work as a teacher at St. John's Military School at Manlius, has resigned and has returned to his former pastorate at New Berlin, N. Y.

MANAGER RITTERBUSH PLANS SCHEDULE

Bad Weather Causes Cancellation of Two Games—Plans Still Indefinite—Hope for Complete Schedule.

TEAM OF VETERAN MATERIAL

Bad weather for hockey, caused by the mildest winter which has been experienced on the Hill and the consequent lack of proper ice on the rink, has prevented the hockey squad from staging two contests on its schedule, the one which had been arranged with R. P. I. and one with West Point. Both of these would probably have been well worth seeing. One game was held on the Hill's rink last Saturday, and two more are definitely arranged for. Prospects beyond these games are also good.

The Albany Acadmey seven visited the Hill Saturday and was defeated, 3-1. The schedule for the next two weeks reads further:

February 15, Brooklyn Hockey Club, at Clinton.
February 22, University of Buffalo, at Clinton.

Manager Ritterbush is trying to get two games with R. P. I. for March 1 and 8, or to schedule another game with the Brooklyn Hockey Club, making two with the latter team this season. The Brooklyn Hockey Club has a strong aggregation this year, composed mainly of stars, and defeated West Point on Saturday, February 1, by a score of 2-1. The University of Buffalo's team has also showed up well this season and has played a number of up-state teams. The games scheduled with both of these organizations are expected to be fast and well contested.

Seventeen men are now out for hockey, and the Varsity team consists f "Al" Kaiser, center, "Dick" Kaiser, rover, Cobb, '20, left wing, Clarke, '21, right wing, White, '19, point, Spinning,' 19, cover point, and Parks, '19, goal. This is a veteran combination and practically the same as last year's successful organization. 'Dick' Kaiser, '20, has been elected temporary captain of the hockey team.

The intramural hockey schedule has not gone through on account of the weather, which has handicapped the Varsity team, but it is intended to carry out the intramural schedule if the weather permits, and if there is plenty of good ice.

—Captain James F. Crawford, '06, of the Medical Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces, was one of the fifty-one officers reported on December 12th as having been released from the German prison camp at Villingen and having passed through Switzerland on his way to France. Captain Crawford is the first and only Hamilton man to have been made a prisoner so far as has been reported. He was captured last April and sent immediately after to the prison camp at Karlruhe.

—Harold S. Dodge, '18, who has been serving with U. S. Base Hospital 48 in France, has received orders to prepare for sailing.

MUSICAL CLUBS WORK FOR PROM

Leader Ferguson of Glee Club Makes Cut—Manager Kneeland Plans Big Trip.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB WORKING

With the first cuts made and a regular schedule of rehearsals, the Musical Clubs are now hard at work getting in shape for the spring trip. This year's club offered a great quantity of excellent material, and dropping men off without materially detracting from the talent proved a serious matter. The fact that only 22 or 24 men can be taken on the trip necessitates a good many "doubles," and makes it difficult for a man who is only on one club to hold his position. Both Clubs are now in mid-season form, however, and the way they are working promises a good year. A good many veterans will be found in both Clubs, and the new men are taking hold with a seriousness of purpose which is unusual.

The Instrumental Club, although very late in starting to rehearse regularly, is now hard at work and is showing excellent results. Leader Turner is confident of an organization of high standard from the material which he has.

Manager Kneeland has been working on the schedule for the spring trip of the Clubs, March 20th to 27th. As yet he has not been able to find anyone willing to handle the New York concert, which will fall on Saturday, March 22nd, but he is in communication with several of the younger Alumni in that vicinity, and hopes soon to sign the contract for this performance. A week-end trip on April 4th and 5th has been planned to Oneonta and Binghamton. If some of the proposed concerts on the spring trip are not obtainable, Manager Kneeland intends to substitute one or both of these places. Ridgewood, N. J., may be substituted for Vassar College on March 27th. The Tarrytown concert is sure, although the contract has not yet been signed.

A Light Artillery, consisting of Schwarz, '20, and Keehn, Fiske, and Pritchett, '21, is now practicing regularly, and turning out some very good Jazz. This number promises to be a sure-fire winner at Prom.

Leader Ferguson is at present forming a Quartet, which he hopes will be in shape for the Prom concert. Several different men have been tried out, but no regular quartet has been picked.

The Glee Club has been cut, the personnel now being as follows: First Tenor, Ritterbush, '20, Fiske, Paton, Pritchett, '21, and McClay, Jennings, and Bland, '22; Second Tenor, Jessup and Fursman, '19, Martin, Mengering, '20, Harper, Holler, and Daniels, '21, and Chandler, '22; First Bass, Forshay, Larner, Parker, Pendleton, '21, Hogue, Macey, and Pope, '22; Second Bass, Thompson, '20, Thorpe
ond Bass, Stone, '19, Thompson, Thorpe, Cairns, and Jo[illegible]son, '20, Whitbeck and Maier, '2[illegible]d Burns, '22.